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To the PRINTER.

PLEASE to acquaint the public, that the address lately presented to the Earl of Hillsborough, by a pretended committee of American Merchants, was a most infamous and clandestine proceeding; that those few who carried it up to his Lordship, did it in a secret and shameful manner; that the most considerable and respectable merchants trading to America were neither consulted in it, or made acquainted with the measure; that those who signed and presented the address, are very fearful of having their names made known; that they are a set of prostituted tools of despotism and contract-hunters; that they may be made to appear as such the moment they are particularly and personally pointed out; that the principal Merchants trading to that country, have the most contemptible opinion of Lord Hillsborough's abilities, and detest his anti-commercial and despotick principles.

I am astonished that the American Merchants do not justify themselves, by publickly declaring that they and their correspondents hold directly opposite sentiments; for however the Merchants in America may be divided in their interests, or modes of proceeding with respect to laws of revenue, they all agree in execrating and deriding the name of Hillsborough and the system of his politicks.

I hope those insolent and prostituted tools, who have thus daringly insulted the whole body, by filing themselves a committee of American Merchants, may be dragged forth to the bar of the public. Their insignificancy conceals them, or their deeds should long since have been brought into light. ATTICUS.

From the PENSYLVANIA JOURNAL, Nov. 4.

Messrs. BRADFORDS,

Please to insert the following piece in your paper, and you will oblige your's, &c. &c.

TO THE MERCHANTS OF NORTH-AMERICA.

GENTLEMEN,

THE disinterested patriotism you have shewn in the last seven years, will always make an address to you proper, which respects the freedom and prosperity of America.—But your correspondents in London have now made it necessary, and your countrymen will expect you should apply some Antidote, to the poison contained in their late address on Lord Hillsborough's resignation.

I believe the annals of America never furnished such a prostitution of public praise: It is committing a robbery on real merit, breaking down all distinction between a good and bad minister.—Let us take a review of his Administration, and we may challenge his most zealous advocates, to point out one single measure during six years, that can justify the fulsome flattery of that address.—What bounty has he promoted upon the products of America? What duty has he taken off, from any necessary article of consumption? How has he encouraged the settlement of new Colonies, or the farther improvement of the old?—On the other hand,—What man in Great Britain, can be named a more violent opposer of the interests of America, during the Non-Importation Agreement than this complimented Lord? Your virtuous struggles, he stiled rebellious combinations; your peaceable opposition, a treasonable conspiracy. Can you forget his encomium on the Rhode-Islanders for their base and selfish conduct, so inconsistent with the public good, and so different from yours. If you can—see your rivers, harbours, and coasts filled with cruizers upon your trade; the brave seamen of Britain degraded into Custom House Officers.—Your streets and bays swarming with spy informers.—The Board of Customs, with its numerous and expensive train of underlings, and hungry dependants on office. New-Admiralty Courts with an extensive, and therefore inconvenient jurisdiction.—Pensions on the American revenues:—Governors and Judges holding their offices at the pleasure of the Crown, drawing their support from the people, and yet wholly independent of them.—These have been the immediate fruits of this Administration, which your correspondents in London, have publickly declared, *justly engaged their esteem, and advanced the mutual prosperity of the mother country, and its dependencies.*—I shall not mention Lord Hillsborough's activity, and zeal in procuring the resolution upon an old obsolete statute; that persons charged with treasonable practices, might be removed to England for trial: His attempts to exclude all Agents, not appointed by the concurrent consent of the Governours, nor the rewards and encouragement bestowed upon those, whom we have considered the enemies of American Freedom. As he was one of several who promoted these pernicious projects—we should do injustice to the demerits of others, should we ascribe them wholly to him.—What gracious notice he may have taken of the addressers, the writer of this pretends not to determine; but it is a notorious fact, that the most able, and discerning Agents have not attended him for months together.—They found him ignorant of the trade, and real interests of America, yet haughty, positive, and uncontroulable.—Ever wanting, yet incapable of receiving proper advice and information.—A man of narrow, and defective abilities; an incessant talker, but no reasoner. Wrapped up in the absolute supremacy of the British Parliament, he avowed a system of tyranny, and oppression towards the colonies, not to be shaken by any arguments drawn from reason, policy, or common prudence. Those therefore who were best qualified to give him information, either declined going to him or soon left him, disgusted with his ignorance, petulance, and obstinacy. Thus he fell an easy prey to the servile herd of sycophants, who soothed his insolent vanity, and by the vilest misrepresentations rendered him subservient to their own schemes of plundering this unhappy country by new and oppressive offices.—Yet to this man, have the Merchants trading to America, paid the distinguishing honour of a public address, couched in the most respectful terms, bearing a public testimony to a character, really deficient of every virtue, and qualification that can distinguish a good man, or an able Minister.—Should it pass unnoticed in this country, the consequences may be fatal to our best interests. Every succeeding Minister, will tread in those paths, which have led to such honour and public applause. It would be absurd to expect a change of measures sanctified by the approbation of the London Merchants, and the silent acquiescence of the inhabitants of America.—The evil, therefore, is of an alarming kind, and calls for some immediate remedy.—For how shall we distinguish a virtuous, good Minister, if we suffer Lord Hillsborough to enjoy this premature, and unmerited compliment, without interruption.—The sense of America is best spoke by, and best heard from the Representatives, who might in some public application to Lord Hillsborough's successor, counteract this delusive, and unjustifiable conduct of the London Merchants.—But as it has proceeded from the trading interest, the writer submits it to the consideration of the Merchants in America, whether some public notice from each capital city, would not have a salutary effect; or at least, whether it is not a duty every gentleman in trade, owes to his country to express to his correspondent in the strongest terms, the general disapprobation of the London address. Unless there are any of so singular an opinion, as to believe, after recollecting the events and transactions of the late Administration, that it has been favourable to the trade, prosperity, and government of the mother country, & the colonies.

If the above hints should engage some abler pen to delineate the transactions of the American department during the last six years; or to point out some better mode to remedy the present errors, all the writer's ends will be answered, as he is of opinion that indiscriminate praise destroys one of the most powerful incentives to virtue.

BRUTUS.

IMPORTED in the several Ships from ENGLAND, this Fall, and in Capt. *Brown*, just arrived, by

Thomas Lee,

And to be Sold at his Store near the Swing-Bridge,

A General Assortment of Piece GOODS, which being purchased by him from the first Hands only, he will sell at the lowest Advance.

Among which are,

A great Variety of Broad Cloths,
Lambskins,
Coatings,
Duffils,
Blankets,
Colchester and Drapery Baizes,
Devonshire Kerseys,
German Serges of all Colours,
Emboss'd Serges,
A compleat Assortment of Shalloons,
Tammies,
Durants, and
Calamancoes,
Stuffs of various Sorts for Womens wear,

Irish Linnens of all widths and prices, very cheap.

A beautiful Variety of new fashioned Ribbons,
Ladies Collars and Trimmings of all sorts,
Pelong Sattins,
Persians and Sarsnets of most Colours,
black flowered Sattins and Capuchin Silks,
black China Taffaties,
Hair and other coloured Grograms,
worsted, cotton, thread & silk Hosiery of all sorts; amongst which are an exceeding great Variety of Women's silk Mitts and Gloves,
Men's silk Hose of most Colours, spun silk do.
black silk Breeches Pieces,
Mens silk Gloves, &c. &c.

LADIES SILKS.

A beautiful Variety of fashionable Silks consisting of almost every sort in use. An elegant Assortment of Fancy and other coloured Sattins for Ladies Cloaks, of the newest Patterns.

A great Variety of book and thick Muslins, Tombone worked ditto Ruffles and Aprons, Mecklin and Brussels Laces, &c. &c. Gold & Silver Laces, and a fresh Assortment of Gold and Silver spangled Buttons, and Basket worked ditto.

Also, Gun-Powder, Shott, Brimstone, Nails, Taylor's Window Glass, Verdigrease, &c. &c. &c.

SILVER WATCHES.

At the Shop and Store of

Herman & Andrew Brimmer,

Next Door to the Sign of the LAMB, South-End,

IS TO BE SOLD,

At least as Cheap as it is to be bought in the Town of BOSTON——by Wholesale and Retail,

A great Variety of Goods,

IMPORTED from the best Hands,

——Among which are,——

An Assortment of the most fashionable Colours superfine BROAD CLOTHS, with Trimmings——
And a large Assortment of middling and low-priced BROAD CLOTHS——
Scarlet ditto from £.3 10s. per Yard to £.10 per Yd.
Crimson ditto from £.4 to £.6 per Yard.
Ratteens all Colours and widths——
Frizes ditto
Lambskins ditto
Bearskins all Colours and Prices——
Plains ditto
Forest Cloths ditto
Beaver Coatings ditto
Bath Beavers ditto
Knapt ditto ditto
Kerseys ditto
Duffils——

Strip'd Blankets
Colchester & Drapery Baize
Double ditto
Knapt ditto
White Flannels
Half-Thicks
German Serges
Embas'd ditto
Swanskins
Capuchin Silks of all Colours——
Sattin Hatts and Bonnets
Fine Chip Hatts
Silk Stockings and Pieces
Silk Mitts and Gloves
Assortment of Mens and Womens Hose
Mens and Womens white worsted ditto
Muffs and best Furr Trimmings——
Pepper per Bag or less
Polish'd Snuffers on Stands
Table Bells
Pearl Quadrille Fishes

Irish Camblets, Poplins, Crapes, Denmark Lustres, Cordesines with other figured Stuff, Callimancoes, Tammies, Durants, Shalloons, with Gauzes, Sattins, Velvets, Velverets, Linnens, and almost every Article usually enquired for, and an Assortment of Hard and Cutlery Ware——Pewter of all Sorts——

N. B. Few Peices India Damasks very low.——

Choice FIRKIN BUTTER,

to be Sold by ENOCH GREENLEAF, at the South End near the Hay-Market. (theif.)

Revenue Laws, in Molasses Act pa. 9. Vol. 2 — Tea act pa. 735 Vol. 1 — vid Index Vol 2, under Merchants.
Void Act appointing Commissioners pa. 748 Vol. 1 — 4th Commissioners pa. 25 Vol. 2.

vid Index Vol. 2. pa. 3, under Addresses to Governours to Gen. Hutchinson & vid. pa. 191—787, Vol. 2. vid Hutchinsons Message pa. 116 & pa. 156 vid pa. 436—444. Vol. 2. (vid pa. 508, Vol. 3 vid pa. 1115, Vol. 2.

From the PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL *of* Nov. 23.

" Help to support this feeble drooping flower,
" This tender sweet, so shaken by the storm."

DRYDEN's DON SEBASTIAN.

AWAKE, Americans awake!—Rouse from your lethargy!—Examine yourselves—what and where-fore ye are!—Ye are beings who profess to worship the GOD of *Heaven!* Ye were created to *glorify* and *adore* him. For those noble purposes ye were born; and by the standard of those principles ye will be judged. How alarming the thought! How big with consequences! For a moment consider what an awful *decisive tribunal* hastens! how intimately *each individual* is concerned! The awful sentence which will fix the fate of *each*, *happy or miserable* through *endless eternity*. Let nations proud of conquest, ravage cities to extend their domains; let slaughter and rapine hang out their bloody ensigns; let the cries of nobles with their infants serenade their pompous triumphs. Let these *flimsy toys* swell the lust of ambition. But let it be the whole delight, the *noble desire* of *Americans* to move in the sphere, which *good men*, and *religion* will justify and extol. Where rest our fathers? Alass they have left our land to explore the heavenly Canaan. America groaned at their dissolution; her bowels yearned when the dying pangs came on; she trembled as knowing her fatal loss; but cries nor tears avail; they fled; their GOD received them, and the heavenly gates flew open to receive their fleeting souls: *Religion* was their peculiar delight; they sought neither *honor* or *wealth* from *hostility* or *ravage*.—In calm serenity they plied the oar, and acted with uprightness and firmness consistent with their principles. GOD delighted in their doings, and paved their way to honor and esteem. From them *aged monarchs* might receive dictates worthy to be placed in letters of gold in the palaces of empires. Their GOD, their *King*, and their *own liberties* were the pillars of support, any thing *beyond* they shuddered at, any thing *below* they despised. But alass, *grim death* ne'er spares; his iron paws grasp the *christian* and the *infidel*; he freed their expanding souls, and caused a country to bemoan their fall. A fall indeed! for with them the *rising glory* of their country fell. Their offspring *despised* their fathers *good old way*; they fled the serene footsteps of their fathers, and sought the rugged paths, threw aside their religion, and but lightly esteemed their father's virtues. The *bare formalities* were kept up, but that *inward* purity degenerated and cancered. What can be the result of such actions! Alas! we too well know! Is our country in the same situation as formerly? Is our *liberty* on as *firm* basis as formerly? Does GOD appear to our *deliverance* in as remarkable a manner as formerly? No; we daily see these horrid truths confirmed; our country is the victim of a powerful nation, our *liberty* is tottering and trembling to nought; and GOD in whom our hopes should center, seems to withdraw his aid. Our enemies increase, and the Divine Presence looks with *calmness* on our miseries. In whom then is our trust? To whom shall we fly? Enemies are among ourselves; one neighbour is *jealous* of another; the son cannot trust his father, nor the father the son: Can we repel our foes with force? our arms are bugbears, we are not unanimous to opposition; Oh fearful situation, our *rights*, *liberties* and every thing that is dear are threatned. Our foes, our superiors, the oppressed jealous of each other, the GOD whom we worship our enemy, alass a situation unutterable! what hope, what succour can we expect? that GOD is against us, let us examine *ourselves*, our *Sabbaths*, our *religion*, our *exceeding vice*, our *scantiness in virtue*, our *youths*, our *principles*, our *debaucheries*, our *luxuries*, our *dress*, and our *decay of business*; examine these I say, and ask whether these vices are not the consequences of each other, and who punishes the sins of a people but GOD? Could I rouse my countrymen to see their situation I should be happy; they have eyes but *see* not; they *do* not know the *consequences* that will unavoidably attend, if the present commotions to overthrow the liberty of America, are not speedily over-ruled. In general they think all but a matter of speculation, and only a topic of conversation to lull away a few tedious hours, but know, the present dispute is of the utmost *consequences*, your *lives*, your *liberties*, and *privileges*, *civil* and *religious*, your *fortunes*, the *fate of ages*, depend on its decision. Could you with serenity behold the *ravager* and *broiler* trampling over your *inheritances demanding* the fruits of your *hard-earn'd* harvests? Could you see insulting *Myrmidons* brandishing their glittering poinards, entering your dwellings and *claiming* your property with their weapons presented to your *breasts*? Could you with serenity behold your *wives*, your *infants* turned from their dwellings, not a hut you can call your own, to receive them? *Slaves* on your own *inheritance*, toiling for a parcel of villains that will devour your earnings, and insult you to your face. Your *first slaves*, your *wives* torn from your bosoms, your *daughters* ravished in your sight; can you I say behold all this with *calmness*? Could your aged limbs bear under the scene? Alas the hardened *Indian* would shudder at the thought, much more, the civil, polite, free *American*. That these things may happen even before the *hoary head* is laid in dust, are thoughts as true as fearful; the *prologue* to the American tragedy is begun, the fatal *shifts* are gone forth, taxes are *demanded*, the *receivers* are among us, we have *soldiers* and we have *cannons*, two of the greatest trophies of slavery, our *governors*, our *judges* are *dependant*, the offices of *greatest trust* are paid from home, our *trade* is *maimed*, the *merchant* is *fleeced* of his property, our *lands* are *arrested*, the *farm rifled*, the *desolation spreads*, and where it will end GOD only knows? Oh that I could animate my countymen with the fervor of *christians*, the zeal of *patriots*, I would call upon them still I was exhausted; you are in *danger* and can Americans hear one of their *countrymen* cry *danger unalarmed*? Rouze and shake from you the dust of *indolence* and *inattention*, and see what is doing in the earth. The earth shakes and convulses inhabitants weep their *slavish* sons! Your *liberties* are grasped, and can you look tamely on? Impossible. Could I animate your fathers mouldering bones they would address you from their solemn abodes in words like these—"My sons, we are inhabitants of heaven, we have learnt the decrees of GOD are *just* and "*good*; that no nation or people suffer all crimes, but "those who have *sacrificed*, left the religion of their fathers, or act in violation to the laws of humanity; your *sins* have risen to the very Heavens to plead for vengeance: GOD, whose jealous eyes behold your doings look with detestation on your actions, and what he have he *punishes*. Your fathers virtues appear amiable in his sight, but yours on the contrary appear *detestable*. Think not, my sons! to regain your lost liberties by your own *boldness*—The weapons of *religion* must defend America—therefore secure *them* and your liberties will be *impenetrable*. Then you may act with firmness to *repel* your foes, and the GOD OF HEAVEN will aid your cause, your enemies will sink before you, and all who dare oppose will rest silent and confounded."

DEMOSTENES.

Messieurs Edes & Gill,

The following is the Copy of a Petition signed by an Hundred of the reputable Inhabitants of the first settled Town in this Province, to their Selectmen; requesting a Town-Meeting, to consider of public Grievances. It discovers that warm Sense of Liberty, which fired the Breasts of our renowned Ancestors who first landed on that Shore. Such a Spirit of Indignation at the multiplied Attempts to deprive America of all its invaluable Rights, our Enemies fondly flatter themselves, is scarce to be found in any of the Towns of this Province or Colonies on this Continent. This must be left for Time to determine.

To the SELECT-MEN *of the Town of* PLYMOUTH.

GENTLEMEN,

WE the Subscribers, Freeholders and other Inhabitants of the Town of *Plymouth*, deeply impress'd with a Sense of the unhappy Situation this Country is reduc'd to, by the Violation of our Rights, and the repeated Attacks made upon our Constitution: And feeling that Concern and Indignation, which should animate every honest Breast, on recollecting the once happy Circumstances of this Country; and now in Contrast viewing the present State of it, where we are deprived of the Rights of Nature, and a Constitution purchased with the Blood of our Ancestors; and the fair Inheritance transmitted us by them, is become the Prey of Vultures and Harpies, who Riot on the Spoils of it: Alarmed as we have been from Time to Time, with Taxations without our Consent; with Extention of Admiralty Jurisdiction; with the Quartering of Soldiers here, and the lawless Insolence and Murders they have committed, and been supported in; with the taking from us the Defence of our Capital against a foreign Enemy, and garrisoning it with Regular Troops, in whom we can place no Confidence; with the contemptuous and unconstitutional Treatment of our General Court, from Time to Time, and with many other Grievances from the memorable Æra of the Stamp-Act, down to the Independance of a Governor.

We have nevertheless pleased ourselves with some Hopes that Justice, or common Sense, might one Day take Place in the Administration, and relieve us from our Difficulties, before the System of Slavery was fully compleated; but the last Step taken by Administration, by providing Salaries for the Judges of the Superior Court, has left us without any Expectations of that Kind; by fixing the last Seal to the Despotism they have so long endeavoured to establish here. We therefore have Reason to consider our Situation as very dangerous, if not desperate; and such as requires the united Attention and Wisdom, of the Whole, to prevent being irretrievably fixed on us, and our Posterity, *We therefore* desire you to call a Town-Meeting, as soon as conveniently may be, that the Inhabitants of this Town, may unitedly take these Matters into Consideration, and pursue such Steps as may be proper on such an Occasion, and at such a Day as this is. vid pa. 193.

Plymouth, November 13, 1772.

ST. JOHN's, (in Antigua,) October 7.

We hear from St. Vincents, that on Monday night last the Carraibs burnt the works and dwelling-house of Andrew Bruce, Esq; and on the Wednesday following burnt the dwelling-house and offices of John Le Crow, Esq; they also took a detached party of the 23d regiment, consisting of a corporal and four men, whom they killed. A scouting party of Carraibs some time before this had nearly fell in with and taken General Leyborne prisoner.

On Thursday morning last, one of the transports arrived at St. Vincents with a party of the 31st regiment from St. Augustine in West-Florida, and the rest are hourly expected: so that a general attack on these desperadoes may be every day looked for.

The militia here are under the greatest hardships on account of the fatigue of their military duty.

PHILADELPHIA, November 11.

The forts Chartres and Pitt are, by orders from England, destroyed, the barracks levelled to the ground, and abandoned by the garrisons, who are soon expected, as they are on their way for this city. We are assured the frontier inhabitants of this Province have presented the Governor with a petition on that subject, who has referred them to General Gage, at New-York, but we fear the application is without success.

NEWPORT, Nov. 16.

Last Wednesday a shot was fired from the Mercury ship of war lying in Brenton's Cove, as a signal for her boat to go on board which was in town; which shot struck within about 3 yards of our Long-wharf, directly in range with Col. Wanton's wharf at the point, on both which wharves were a number of people, and had the shot rebounded, which must commonly happens, its probable some lives would have been lost.—If we have no laws to restrain such firing across our harbour, it is high time some were made, and fixing a severe *corporal punishment*, and a *heavy fine*.

Last Friday afternoon we had a violent gale of wind at S. W. in which a boat belonging to the Hope armed schooner in this harbour, with three men in her, was overset, one of whom was almost drowned before he could be taken up.

Bottles and Coals just arrived,

LARGE handsome Quart bottles in Hampers of 60 each; also best Newcastle Coals sold by the Chaldron either for Grates or Stoves, to be Sold on Board the Brigantine Dolphin, James Scott, Master, at the Long Wharf, or at WILLIAM DENNIS's Store in King-Street.

Also to be Sold or Let said Brigantine, double Decks, about 180 Tons, 7 Years old, well found, and a remarkable fast Sailer.

To be Sold very Cheap,

A few Spices, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Cloves and Mace. Likewise; for less than the Cost and Charges, a few Crates of Earthen Ware, each Crate a clever Assortment for a Shop. Inquire of Capt. *Thomas Hulme* in Butler's Row.

John Adams,

(Opposite the Old-South Meeting House, Boston,)

HAS just Imported from London and Liverpool, A General Assortment of China, Glass, Delph, cream colour'd, white stone, brown and enameled Ware, being directly from the Manufactures, will enable him to supply his Customers and others as low as can be bought in the Province.—He has likewise to Sell.—

Choice Bohea, Hyson and Souchong Tea, double and single refin'd Loaf Sugar, best brown Sugar, Nutmegs, Mace, Cinamon, Cloves, Pepper, Pimento, Ginger, Raisins, Currants, Oatmeal, Flour, Coffee, burnt and ground ditto, best Poland and this Country Starch, Florence Oyl,

Best French Indigo, Durham's best Mustard, Kitchen's Snuff, Crown Soap, Chocolate by the Box or single Cake, Indian Pipes by the Box or smaller quantity, Cotton, Flax, the best of Weymouth Cheese by the quantity or single Cheese, Redwood, Logwood, Allum, Brimstone, Copperas, Salt Petre,

Raft of MASTS

Lost off the Isle of Shoals.

WHEREAS a Raft of MASTS for the use of His Majesty's NAVY, were lost in towing them into Piscataqua River, on the 20th Day of October last, which are Number'd and Mark'd I. D. and I imagine are drove ashore between the said River and Cape Cod.—I promise a Reward of Three Pounds Lawful Money, to be paid upon the safe Delivery of each Mast in the said River Piscataqua, provided they are not Damaged and rendered unfit for Service, and the Sum of Ten Pounds L. M. for each that shall be Delivered in like manner to Mr. George Brinley, Merchant in Boston.—I Caution all Persons who may find the said Masts not to Destroy or Damage them, as they will be liable to the Penalty of Fifty Pounds Sterl. for each, besides the value of the Mast.—Upon finding any of the above Masts immediate Notice is requested to be sent to

Portsmouth, EDWARD PARRY,
Nov. 16, 1772. Agent for Masts for
His Majesty's Navy.

TO BE LETT,

A genteel End of a Dwelling-House, with a Garden, Chaise-House, Barn, and other Out-Houses; situate near the Common.

Enquire of Edes and Gill.

TO BE LETT,

A Convenient Brick Tenement with a good Yard, Garden, Well of Water, and a good Stable, opposite to the Hon. *James Pitts*, Esq; Enquire of Edes and Gill.

All Persons Indebted to the Estate of Benjamin Ingersol, *late of Boston, Mariner, deceased, are desired to make immediate Payment to* Mary Ingersol, *Administratrix on said Estate; and those that have any Demands on said Estate, are desired to bring in their Accounts in order for Adjustment.*

40 Casks *RAISINS.*

On Wednesday next,

At Eleven in the Morning,

Will be Sold by Public Vendue at the Auction-Room Foot of Royal Exchange Lane;

40 Casks Raisins, 10 Bolts Osnabrigs, 30 Pieces Cotton Romalls.

WILLIAM HUNTER, Auctioneer.

The Sale to begin precisely at Eleven o'Clock.

ALSO,

At the said Auction-Room, in the Evenings, will be Sold by public Sale,

A large and valuable Assortment of English GOODS.

At the Royal-Exchange-Tavern in King-Street,

On FRIDAY next,

At TEN in the Morning, will be sold by public Vendue,

A large Assortment of English Goods,

——Among which are——

SUPERFINE, middling and coarse Broad Cloths, Ratteens, German Serges, Half-thicks, Cotton Velvets, worsted Stockings, Plaids, Blankets, a parcel of Women Petticoats, Manchester Checks, a large Assortment of Irish Linnens, Nine exceedingly fine Lutestring Aprons, 6-4 figured and striped Lustrings, various Sorts of Hard Ware, Osnabrigs, one Set of the Modern Universal History, 24 Vols. new.

Friday next, Ten o'Clock.

A. BOWMAN, Auctioneer.

vid the declaratory act pa. 792. Vol. 1. — vid. Molasses act pa. 9. Vol. 2 — Tea Act pa. 735. Vol. 1
vid Act appointing Commiss. pa. 748. Vol. 1. & their Commission pa. 253. Vol. 2. A vid Journal of Times pa. 323 &c. Vol. 2.
(5) vid Index Vol. 1. under Stamp act.

BOSTON November 23. 1773.

On Thursday last the Freeholders and other inhabitants of this Town, being duly warned, legally assembled in Faneuil-Hall, to consider the Report of the Committee appointed at a former Meeting, on the 3d Instant, to state the Rights of the Colonists, and of this Province in particular, enumerate the violations thereof that have been made, and form a Letter of Correspondence to the other Towns. The said report was first read by the Chairman, and afterwards by the Moderator, the Hon. JOHN HANCOCK, Esq; and thoro'ly examined and amended by the Town, when it was accepted by a full vote nemine contradicente—The Town then voted that these proceedings be printed; and ordered the Town-Clerk to sign printed copies of the same in the name and behalf of the Town, to be sent to the Selectmen of each Town and District in the Province, and to such other Gentlemen as the Committee shall direct. Thus the Matter is left to the candid Consideration of our Brethren and Fellow subjects in general.

The following is an Extract of the Letter reported at the late Meeting of this Town, and then ordered to be sent to the Towns in the Country.

"A free communication of your sentiments, to this town, of our common danger, is earnestly solicited and will be gratefully received. If you concur with us in opinion that our Rights are properly stated, and that the several acts of parliament and measures of administration pointed out by us, are subversive of those Rights, you will doubtless think it of the utmost importance, that we stand firm as one man to recover and support them; and to take such measures by instructing our Representatives, or otherwise, as your wisdom and fortitude shall dictate, to rescue from impending ruin our happy & glorious constitution. But, if it should be the general voice of this Province, that the Rights as we have stated them do not belong to us, or that the several measures of administration are no violations of these Rights, or, that if they are thus violated and infringed, they are not worth contending for and resolutely maintaining—Should this be the general voice of the Province, we must be resigned to our wretched fate; but shall forever lament the extinction of that generous ardor for civil and religious Liberty, which in the face of every danger, and even death itself, induced our Fathers to forsake the bosom of their native country, and begin a settlement on bare creation. But we trust this cannot be the case: We are sure, your wisdom, your regard to yourselves and the rising generation, cannot suffer you to doze or sit supinely indifferent on the brink of destruction, while the iron hand of oppression is daily tearing the choicest fruit from the Fair Tree of Liberty, planted by our worthy Predecessors, at the expence of their treasure, and abundantly watered with their blood."

Wednesday arrived here Capt. Bruce from London, in whom came Passengers George Erving, Esq; and Mr. Joseph Taylor, Merchants.

We hear from New-Haven, that Mr. Joseph Howe has resigned his Tutorship at Yale-College, & Mr. Nathan Strong is chosen in his room.

We hear that Mrs. Catharine Macauley, the celebrated female Historian, has generously presented the *Redwood Library*, in the Town of Newport, a Copy of her Works, being six Volumes in Quarto, which she has sent (as she is pleased to say) as a "Testimony of *her* Regard to the People of the FREE COLONY of Rhode Island."

On Friday the 30th of October, the House of Mr. Samuel Cleff of Plainfield in Connecticut was struck and much shattered with Lightning: Mrs. Cleff just rising from a Tea-Table was instantly killed, it is supposed the Lightning was attracted by a Curtain-Rod, to which Mrs. Cleff stood nearest.

On Thursday last, —— Goodwin, was executed at Falmouth, Casco-Bay, for the Murder of a Man some Time ago at the Eastward.

Monday last the Blacksmiths's Shop of Mr. Richardson of Woburn, catched on Fire, but being late in the Night before it was discovered, it was entirely burnt. (4)

Last Evening the Man who was found on board the Vessel, out of whom the People were piratically murdered, was brought up here under the Care of an Officer, in order for further Examination; when it is hoped the Truth of this somewhat mysterious Affair will more fully appear. (3)

Yesterday se'nnight, and not before, the Hope armed Schooner, Capt. Dawson, sailed from Newport for this Place.

Wednesday Evening Mr. EDWARD LYNDE was married to Miss BETSEY OLIVER, eldest surviving Daughter of his Honor the Lieutenant Governor: A young Lady of a most amiable Disposition.

Married, At Falmouth, Casco Bay, Mr. Thomas Child, Post-master and an Officer of the Customs, to Miss Freeman, Daughter to Major Freeman.

MARRIED] Mr. PAUL DUDLEY SARGENT, of Amherst in New-Hampshire Merchant, to Miss LUCY SAUNDERS, Daughter of the Honorable THOMAS SAUNDERS, Esq of Gloucester.

Mr. DRAPER *may rely upon it, that the following is a genuine Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman of Note in a distant Town in this Province, dated Nov.* 17. 1773.

"The Sentiments of the People here are very different from the Tory Representations; they feel and resent both the Indignities and Injuries repeatedly offered them, and see the fatal Consequences of the last ministerial manœuvre." A Writer in the last Court Gazette condescends to tell us, "he will not dispute the Authority" of the Extracts in your Paper last Monday, but says "they are too insignificant," because "it is not any Ways strange that two or three such Men should be found thro' out the whole Province." We hope not indeed! One may venture to challenge him to produce a single Man thro'out the Province, if he has no Dependance upon the present Administration nor any Expectation from them, who will publickly declare, that he thinks the making the Judges Dependent on the Crown for their Support, is a salutary Measure—that it is consistent with a free Constitution, or safe for the People. If this is not made to appear, it will not be "*any Ways strange*", if every Town in the Province should instruct their Representatives to Remonstrate against the Measure, with as much Zeal at least as they did against the Independency of the Governor. The Judges hold their Places during the Pleasure of the Governor with the Advice of the Council, a Quorum of which consists of *seven only*; their absolute Dependence on the Crown for their Support, is therefore more alarming than even that of the Governor, as the Life, Liberty and Property of the Subject so much depends on their Opinions and Decisions.

On THURSDAY next,
Will be Sold at PUBLICK VENDUE,
By Benjamin Church,
At his Usual Place of Sale,
A great Variety of European Goods,
consisting of Broad Cloths—Ratteens—Camblets—Shalloons—Callimancos,—Tamnies—Frize—German Serges—Irish Hollands—Checks—Oznabrigs—House Furniture—3 Tables—Looking Glasses—Chairs—Beds—Pewter—Brass, &c. Silver Watches, &c. &c.

John Dean Whitworth,
Acquaints his Friends and the Public,
That he has imported in the last Ships from England, and now opening at his Shop, formerly improved by Messieurs *Baker* and *Bridgham*, and nearly opposite the Cornfields, Union Street, *Boston*,
A large Assortment of English and India GOODS,
Which he is determined to sell at as low a Rate, as can be bought in *Boston*, by Wholesale and Retail, for CASH only,

BLUE, green, claret, drab, scarlet, crimson and mix'd rulet'd, superfine middling and low-pric'd broad cloths; blue, green, gray and mixt colour'd 6-4 ratteens, blue & red duffils, blue & red coatings, lambskins for surtouts, knapt and plain bath beavers, red, blue green & white drapery bays, red, blue, green, pink, crimson and scarlet 7-4 Colchester bays; blue, green, scarlet and crimson worsted purses; stript duffil blanketting, 7-4 8-4 9-4 & 10-4 blankets; blue, green and red half thicks, drab colour'd plains, drab color'd waled kerseys, stript linceys, ¾ and yard wide flannels, basket's, embos'd serges, shalloons of all colours, tammies of all colours, callimancoes all colours, green crimson and drab russells, drab, green, garnet & stript cambletteens, double cambleets, buslins, blondines, mecklinburgs, drab, green and crimson double worsted damasks, black, blue and green everlastings, black figured ditto, black, green and crimson drawboys, yard wide poppins, yard wide crapes, green, drab, garnett & crimson worsted water'd grograms, ¾ yard mishnetts, mens black, grey & mixt worsted hole, black, grey & white knit ribb'd do. black green, blue, drab and crimson breeches patterns, mens white, black & masqueraded plain and ribb'd silk hose, womens white, black & drab silk gloves and mitts, womens black and drab worsted gloves and mitts, mill'd yarn gloves and mitts, muffs and tippets, callicoes and patches, black palong sattins, black, white and sky-blue figured sattins, black figured modes, black, green crimson and drab ell-wide India persians, English and India black taffaties, lungee and silk romals, cotton romal handkerchiefs, Spittalfield silk handkerchiefs, black, green, blue, pink and white narrow persians, white and black bone lace, snail and gimp trimming, scarlet and crimson cord, plain ¾ and yard wide white muslin gauze, black and white figured and stript ditto, catgut, parisnet, a large assortment of black and colour'd ribbons, womens English shoes, ferrets of all colours, qualities of all colours, hyland and lettet'd galloons, stript tapes, No. 13, 17, 25 and 27, Holland tapes, diaper and sileting tape, nonloprettes, ¾, ¾ and yd wide Irish linnens of all prices, ravens duck, oznabrigs, ticklinburg, Russia drabs, Russia drapers, Russia linnens, cambricks & lawns, sheetings, Scotch & printed linnen handkerchiefs, dimities, fustians, thick sets, Manchester cotton velvets, cotton velvereits, bedtics, bedbunts, cotton gowns, bengal galloom, braid, cord, ballendine sewing silks of all colours, fans of all sorts, wax necklaces, silk knee garters, cotton Ray laces, pins of all numbers, packet pins, pound pins, coloured threads, Scots threads, ivory and horn combs, mould and wier shirt buttons, mens brown buckram, womens brown ditto, cover'd & needle-work buttons, death head twist ditto, a large assortment metal buttons, gold and silver thread buttons, best silk & hair, best scarf twist, hatband crape, black & tiffany, crewels, worsted for quilting, ink-powder, writing paper, Kilmarnock caps, plaids,
&c. &c. &c.

On WEDNESDAY next,
At ELEVEN o'Clock,
Will be Sold by Publick Vendue, at the Auction-Room, in Queen-Street,
15 Pieces superfine, middling and low-price'd Broad-Cloths, Shalloons, Cambletteens, Callamancoes, Kerseys, Ratteens, ¾, ¾, and yard wide English Linnens, Dowlass's, Diaper, Wearing Apparel, &c. &c.
Also, a few Casks of Shin Bread.
J. RUSSELL, Auctioneer.

COCOA
TO BE SOLD BY
Joshua Blanchard, jun.
At his Store over Blanchard's Wharf, Dock-Square, Boston.
ALSO,
Brown Sugars by any Quantity,
Coffee, Chocolate warranted pure,
French Raisins, Currants, Turky Figgs,
Best French Indigo,
Logwood, Redwood, Brimstone, Copperas, Allum, Pepper, Ginger, Pimento,
Nutmegs, Cloves, Cinnamon, Mace,
Best Kippen's Snuff, Starch,
Very best Durham Mustard in 1 lb. ½ lb. ¼ lb. Bottles,
15 and 18 Inch Pipes per Box,
A few Crates of Cream coloured and Glass Ware, Handsomely assorted for Retail,
AND
A Quantity of Narraganset Cheese.

To be Chartered or Sold,
A Snow of about 170 Tons burthen,
lying at Col. Hancock's Wharff: She is a good Vessel, well found in every Respect, and is an excellent Sailer.——Persons wanting to purchase or hire may apply to Messrs. Archibald Wilson & Co'y, Town-Dock, or to William Duguid & Co'y, Treat's Wharff.
☞ The Highest price given for Flaxseed at above Places.

To be Let at the North-End,
A Wharff, Cooper's Shop, and Stores. Inquire of *John Ballard*, or the Printers hereof.

FIRKIN BUTTER
To be Sold by Samuel and Stephen Salisbury, at their Shop two Doors to the Southward of Doctor Silvester Gardner's in Marlborough Street.

WANTED,
A Man Servant to wait on a Gentleman, and that can take Care of and drive Carriages; he must be sober, discreet and honest.
Inquire of Edes and Gill.

A wet Nurse, with a good young Breast of Milk, within 5 Miles of Boston, would take a Child to suckle; Inquire of Edes & Gill.

A Woman with a good Breast of Milk, wants a Wet Nurse place—can be well recommended. Inquire of the Printers.

Samuel Minott
At his Shop opposite Williams's Court, Cornhill,
BOSTON,
Has to sell on the best Terms,
Choice Bohea, Hyson and Souchong Tea,

Nutmegs,	Double and single refined Loaf Sugar,	No 4 & No. 12 Pins,
Cinnamon,	Brown Sugar,	Rice,
Cloves,	Almonds,	Coffee,
Mace,	Capers,	Chocolate,
Pepper,	Prunes,	Poland Starch,
Allspice,	Fine Durham Mustard,	Crown & hard Soap,
Florence Oil,	Sugar Plumbs,	Kippen's Snuff,
Jar Raisins,	Sugar Almonds,	Philadelphia Rusk,
New Raisins per Cask,	Sugar Candy,	Oatmeal,
Turkey Figs,	Citron,	Barley,
Currants,	Ginger,	Sago,
London TD 15 and 18 Inch Pipes,	Split Peafe,	Flour,
	Velvet Corks,	Powder Blue

Best French Indigo,
Allum, Copperas, Logwood, Redwood, Otter, Ground Redwood, Salt Petre, Cotton Wool, Waste Paper, Flax, Barcelona Handkerchiefs, Lynn Shoes.
ALSO,
An Assortment of single and double Flint Glass, Agate, Cream-colour'd, Delph, Brown & Flint Ware; Plated Shoe & Knee Buckles, Silver-mounted Swords, Steel Chapes, Coral-Beeds, &c.——
Narraganset Cheese by the Hundred.
He carries on the Goldsmiths Business in all its Branches as usual, at his other Shop, Northward of the Draw-Bridge, near the Drum-Maker's.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, BOSTON, ENTERED IN.

Cole and McCobb from Newfoundland. Thacher from Maryland. Greely from Philadelphia. Low and from New-London. Worrell from Bay of Honduras. Nicol from Greenock. Bruce from London. Bruce from Falmouth.

Burials in the Town of BOSTON, since our last, Eight Whites, No Blacks.
Baptis'd in the several Churches, Five.

High Water at BOSTON *for the present Week.*

Monday, 23 min. after 4		Friday, 44 m. aft. 9	
Tuesday, 16 min. af. 5		Saturday, 34 m. af. 10	
Wednesday, 7 m. aft. 6		Lord's-Day 24 m. af. 11	
Thursday 54 min. after 6		New Moon 24 m. af. 1	

A TENANT *in our next. pa. 190*

vid pa. 177 & vid page 1089 110a ◇ In appointing Salaries to the Judges, vid Index under Judges. ▷ vid pa. 112 (1) vid Gov^r message pa. 97. (2) vid Charter pa. 1077, Vol. 2. (3) vid pa. 202. (4) see acc^t of Jun pa. 341

Roberts & Lee,

Jewellers,

Opposite the Old Brick Meeting-House, Cornhill, Boston, have Received by the last Ships from London,

A large and valuable Assortment of Jewellery, with a great Variety of Watches, and other Articles, consisting of plated pillar candlesticks of the Gothic and Countian order, ditto snuffer stands with snuffers, plated tankards, pints, ditto spurs very neat, ditto shoe and knee buckles very cheap, plated swords and hangers, mehogany cases with silver-handled knives forks and spoons the newest fashion, stain'd ivory knives and forks both chap'd and plain, patent razors warranted good, ditto penknives and strops, with all sorts of cutlary, compleat setts of fish, &c. with holes for quadril, patent ash-skin memorandum books, Ladies and Gentlemens Morocco pocket-books silver mounted, neat silver shoe, knee and stock buckles, tinto pinchbec, ditto gilt, an elegant assortment of Japan ware, patent night lamps which tells the time of night, and may be used in the nicest bed-chamber, without the least stence, and with the greatest safety, hair powder scented and plain, powder knives, dreiling and tail combs, tortoiseshell hole combs, hones that are well recommended, black hair-pins, tooth powder which may be depended on to be no quackery, tortoiseshell and bone tooth brushes, with a great many other articles, too tedious to mention.

Town and Country Goldsmiths may be supplied with every article usually imported in that way, on very advantageous terms.——They make and repair every article in the Jewellery way, as neat and reasonable as in London. Mourning Rings made with Expedition.

N. B. Ready Money for old Gold, Silver and Lace.

Boston, November 16, 1772.

THIS DAY PUBLISHED. Price 2s. Law. Money, And TO BE SOLD by

James Foster Condy,

At his Store in Union-Street, directly opposite to the Cornfield——BOSTON.——

A POEM, Entitled, the GRAVE.

By Robert Blair.

The House appointed for all the Living. Job—
To which is added,
An ELEGY written in a Country Church-Yard.
By Mr. Gray.——

This Pamphlet will fully recommend itself, to the best Judges and Lovers of Poetry.——

Said STORE

HAS by the several Vessels, last from London receiv'd

A General Supply of the most modern BOOKS

In Law, Physick, History, Divinity, and every Branch of polite Literature——Bibles, Testaments, Psalm-Books, Psalters, Primers, Books for the Amusement and Instruction of Children, &c. &c. &c.

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Writing Paper of every Sort, Press Paper, Account Books of every Size and Quality, Gentlemens & Ladies Pocket Books very neat, Ass-skin and Ivory Memorandum Books, Quills, Pens, Ink-Powder, Leather Ink Pots, various Sorts of Penknives, Writing Books, Glass Ink Pots, Glass Sand ditto, Slates, Wafers, red and black Sealing Wax, Wooden Sand Boxes, shining Sand, Pounce and Pounce Boxes, Black Lead Pencils, Trunks, Ink Jugs, Slate Paper, Parchment, Ivory Folders, Nose Spectacles, Temple ditto, ditto green Glasses, double Temple Spectacles, Mathematical Instruments, ditto half Cases, Dividers and Steel Pens, Sliding Rules, &c. &c. ALSO,

Barometers, Air Thermometers, ditto for boiling of Water, Diagonal Machines for viewing of Prints—reading Glasses, Glasses for near-sighted Persons, Concave and Convex Glasses, Watchmaker's Glasses, a Convex Glass for drawing Landscapes, Acromatic Prospective Glasses, Prospective Glasses from 4 Inches to 4 Feet in Length, Pocket Globes, small ditto mounted, Microscopes, Steel Pen-Engines, Maps of New-England, ditto of New York, ditto of the World, &c. &c. &c.

N. B. All those Persons who please to purchase at said Store, may depend upon buying as cheap as at any Store in BOSTON or AMERICA (without Exception) and used in such a Manner as will leave no Room for Complaint; but give entire Satisfaction.

Fredk. Willm. Geyer,

EMBARKED for England, desires all Persons who are indebted to him either on Book, Note or Bond, to make speedy Payment to Mr. Benjamin Clarke, Merchant in Cornhill, Boston, who is fully Impower'd to receive and give discharge for the same, and if any Persons have any Demands on said Geyer, they are desired to apply to Mr. Clarke and receive their Pay.

Boston Nov. 16th, 1772. (6 w.)

Low Freight from *London*.

This is to Notify the MERCHANTS and TRADERS, who import GOODS into *Boston* from LONDON, that one of the *Mast-Ships* will probably take Goods on board at *London* at a cheap Freight, perhaps Half what is customary, and be at *Boston* about the latter end of April next or sooner.—Apply to JOHN DURAND, Esq; in *London*.

Portsmouth, New-Hampshire, Nov. 4th, 1772.

EDWARD PARRY, Agent for Masts for the Royal Navy.

John Barrett & Sons,

Hereby Notify their Customers,

That they have received by Capt. *Isaac* from *London*,

An additional Supply of low prized, fine and superfine BROAD CLOTHS, of the most fashionable Colours, with suitable Linings & Trimmings, which renders their Assortment in those Articles compleat, and which with a Variety of WINTER GOODS, already advertised, will be Sold at an exceeding low Rate for Cash by Wholesale and Retail at their Store near the Mill Bridge.

Daniel Waldo

Informs his Customers and others,

That he has Imported a compleat Assortment of London, Bristol, Birmingham and Sheffield

Hard Ware Goods,

Which he purchased of the several Manufacturers, *with the Cash*, on such advantageous Terms, as to enable him to sell them VERY CHEAP.——

They are invited to call at his Shop in King-Street, Boston, near the Town-House, where they will be *convinc'd* that they can purchase GOODS of him, by Wholesale or Retail, at the VERY LOWEST RATE.

His Assortment consists principally of the following ARTICLES.

Nails, Tacks and Brads of all Sizes
Brass Kettles and Skillets
Warming Pans
Frying & Dripping Pans
Best English and German Steel
Powder, Shot & Lead
Best French Flints
London and New-England Wool Cards & Card Wire
London and Bristol Pewter Dishes, Plates, Basons, quart & pint Pots, Table and Tea Spoons, Porringers, Cans, Jill Measures, Tea Potts, Chamber Pots and Bed Pans
All sorts of Carpenters, Joiners & Turner's Tools
Cod & Mackrel Lines,
Cod & Mackrel Hooks, and all other Sizes
Coffee Mills, Chaffindishes
Shovel & Tongs, Box Irons
Iron & Brass Candlesticks
Flat Irons, Bellows
Brass, Steel & Iron Snuffers
A compleat Assortment of Brass Handles, Escutcheons, Locks, Hinges, &c. for Desks, Chest of Drawers, Book Cases, &c.
Mens and Womens Stirrup Irons, Snaffle & Curb Bitts white Seta, Tuft Nails, Saddle Heads, Staples on Plates, Saddlers Hammers, Brass Nails, Girth and Straining Web, head and throat lash Buckles, tin'd Tacks and Bullions
Shoemaker's Hammers, Knippers, Pinchers, Shoe Knives, Size-Sticks, Awl Blades, Tacks, Awl Hafts and Punches
Steel and Iron Plate Hand Saws
Best Steel Plate Tennant, Sash and Pannel Saws
Files & Rasps, spoke shave, Iron Shovels
Brass Scales, Brass Cocks, Coat and Breast Buttons
Horn and Ivory Combs

Sewing & Darning Needles
Brass & Leather Ink Potts
All Sorts of Case Knives, Penknives, Cuttesux, Scissars, Razors, &c.
Velvet Corks & Corkscrews
All Sizes of Sickles
Sythes
Best English Glue
Sheep Shears
Shoe and Clothes Bushes
Chalk Line, Box Rules, Gimblets, Plate Bolts, Window Pulleys & Lines
Chest, Cupboard & Trunk Locks
Iron Door Locks, Stock Locks and Pad Locks
Thumb Latches and Brass Knob Latches
Hinges of all Sorts
Snuff and Tobacco Boxes
A great Variety of Shoe and Knee Buckles
Common & Temple Spectacles
Japan'd Salvers
Very elegant Jappan'd Tea Kettles with Lamps
Tea Chests
Stone Sleeve Buttons set in Silver
Mens & Womens Thimbles
Curling Irons
Brass Dividers and Iron Compasses
A Variety of Sleeve Buttons, Cloak Pins, Nail Knippers, Knitting Needles
Center, dowling and pin Bitts, Iron Wire
Steel Pencil Cases
Pack Thread
Horse Whips
Sword Belts
Pound Beads and black Bugles
China Snuff Boxes
Small Brass-mettal Mortars
Brilliant & Cypher Button and Earing Stones
White and Ruby Foil
Chapes and Tongs
6 by 5, 7 by 9 & 8 by 10 Window Glass.

A General Assortment of English GOODS

(Just Opened and) TO BE SOLD by

Nathaniel Abraham,

AT his Shop opposite the Sign of the Seven-Stars in Ann-Street; very cheap for Cash only;—

Among which are;——

Squirrel and Fancy Muffs, with and without Tippets, Squirrel and other Fur Trimmings for Ladies Cloaks, English Clogs, Shoes and Goloshoes, with a Variety of Silk, Silk and Cotton, Silk and Worsted, and all Kinds of Linnen and Woolen Goods usually imported for Mens and Womens Cloathing.

CASH

GIVEN for Pot-Ash SALTS, and a Preference in Price for Unmerchantable Pot-Ash, by ROBERT GOULD, at his Store in Back Street, near the Mill-Bridge, and at his Pearling-Works near Charlestown-Ferry. *Where to be Sold for Sale*,

The best refined Pot-Ash for making Soap. Also, the best Pearl-Ash, by Wholesale or Retail.

Any Persons who have healthy Slaves to dispose of, Male or Female, that have been some Years in the Country, of an Years of Age or under, may be informed of a Purchaser, by applying to Edes and Gill.

Boston Nov. 25. 1772.

Gilbert Deblois,

INFORMS his Customers that he has just received an additional Supply of Goods, per Captains Debois and Lyde from London, which with those receiv'd before this, makes his Assortment Compleat. Amongst his last Recruit is a large parcel of black Sattins, figured Capuchine silks, Snale & Furr trimmings, Muffs, black, white, sea let and crimson bone and blond Laces, a large assortment newest fashion Ribbons, Gauzes, Carguts, &c. Poplins, Crapes, Denmark Lustres, Muslinetts, worked Damask, Cambletts, &c. a genteel assortment Brocaded and other newest fashion Silks, a large assortment Scarlet, Crimson, white and blue and almost every other colour Broad Cloths from 5/. to a Guinea per Yard, with Trimmings to suit, also, Bath Beavers, Lambskins, and other Winter Goods, Gold and Silver Laces, Buttons, spangled Coat and Waste Frogs, a few genteel silver plated Sword Belts, Fifes, Drums, &c. boys round white and black furr'd Hatts, &c. Choice new Currants, Spices, choice Teas, black and white China Cups and Saucers, with all other sorts of China.

N. B. As his Goods are all bought in England, as any imported from thence without Exception, his Customers may depend on every Article being charg'd at the very lowest Prices, and as cheap as any that are Sold in Town.

TALLOW CANDLES

At 8*d.* L. M. *or* 5*s.* O. T. *by the* single Pound.

ALSO, *best Sperma-Ceti* WHITE OIL, *clarified* for LAMPS, by the Barrel or in *smaller Quantities*. SOLD by JOHN LANGDON, *in Fleet-Street*, at the Head of JOHN HANCOCK, Esq's *Wharf*, near the *Old North Meeting-House*.

TALLOW CANDLES

TO BE SOLD

At *Isaac White's* Manufactory,

Opposite the Salutation Tavern,

At Five Shillings Old Tenor per Pound.

Jamaica FISH.

A Quantity of *Jamaica* Fish, pickled Salmon in Tierces, and a few smoaked Salmon to be sold; inquire of *Thomas Gray* or of Capt. *Fainia*, on Board the Snow Recovery at *Gray's* Wharff.

N. B. The Hull of the Snow is also to be Sold.

Choice Firkin Butter, Cotton

per Bag, Bar Iron, Bohea and Hyson Tea, New-England Rum, Chocolate per BOX, and a variety of other Articles, at Store No. 2. Butlers Row.

Inquire of SAMUEL ALLYNE OTIS.

TO BE SOLD,

A very valuable Farm in Lancaster,

belonging to Capt. Joseph Whitcomb, containing about 300 Acres, consists of very good Plowland, Mowing, Pasturing and Orcharding, and is capable of keeping 40 Head of Cattle the Year round; said Farm lies on the North River so called, in the old Parish, and is well Watered.——For further Particulars, Inquire of Messrs. Willard and Ward of said Lancaster.

To be Sold upon very reasonable Terms,

An excellent Farm, about 16

Miles from Boston, consisting of near 100 Acres of choice Land, of easy Tillage, Mowing, Orcharding, Woodland, and with good Buildings, &c. Inquire of the Printers.

A Person wants a Place in a Gentleman's Family,

that can tend Store, or wait on a private Gentleman. Any Person wanting such an one may be further informed by inquiring of the Printers.

Stolen or stray'd from the Subscriber,

the Night of the 5th of this Instant, a dark Sorrel Horse, with a Switch Mane, and Tail near the same Colour, about 14 Hands high, with a Blaze in his Face, down over his Nose, 5 Years old, hath all Sorts of Goings, but inclines most to Pace; Hath some white on his Feet, and on one of his hind Legs, near half Way to the Gambrils. *To be sure of the same Horse*, He had a Rowel in his Breast when he went off. Whoever shall return said Horse to the Owner, shall have FOUR DOLLARS Reward, if found within Ten Miles of Lynn, or if he be found further off, then EIGHT DOLLARS, and necessary Charges paid, by

JOSEPH GOULD.

Dated at Lynn, the 12th Day of the 11th Month, 1772.

LAND.

Two Lots of Land, situate in the Town of Winchester, near Connecticut River, to be Sold on easy Terms; Inquire of Edes & Gill.

Three Months longer being allowed the Creditors to the Estate of Samuel Sewall, late of Boston, Esq; deceased, to bring in their Claims, and prove their Debts.——The Commissioners give Notice, That they shall attend that Service at the Brick Court-House, on the third Wednesday of this and the two following Months, from 6 to 9 o'Clock, P. M.

Boston, Nov. 6 1772.

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